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FROM TENNESSEE.

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The middle portion of Tonnessee is a et beautiful and fertile country. The fields are now covered with cotton, re-membling the Western prairies covered with snow. The crop is over an average this year, and the planters say they will been but little by the early frost. This loose but little by the early frost. section of the State, since the departure of cholora, is quite healthy. An occasional case of yellow fever may be beard of, brought from Momphis or other infected localities, but by no means conta-gious. The annual session of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., met here on the 22nd, and continued in session four days. At one passing of the hat in the assem ly of the tri-linked brotherhood, \$300 ere raised for the suffering Odd Fellows Memphis. The Order last over 25 members by the fearful scourgewhose children and wives look to Odd Fellowship for support and protection-and they may not look in vain. During the from the W. & O. Fund Life Insurance Company was submitted, and the Company shown to be in a prospering condi-\$150,000 te tion, and having paid over the widows and orphans of Odd Fellows. Since the war many Kentuckians have

united their destinies with Tennessee, among whom are Mr. Sam E. Luckey. of Gallatin, will and best wishes of every citizen of Summer county. His excellent lady is a true specimen of Tennessee loveliness. Mr. W. P. Ingram, well known to many to get a go of your readers, is cashier of a large be paid. bank in Columbia -- a true type of Kentuck's best and most prosperous flaun-ciers. Have you no correspondent at Crab Orchard, the home of the Ciccro of We, in a distant land, the mountains? would like to hear from all parts of the county we love (dear old Lincoln). The INTERIOR JOURNAL is the best paper that comes to our office. A long, properous and happy life to its able editors. 8 E.O.

We paused this morning, says the Pe-oria Review, to watch a lonely hearse pass along the streets. Over it nodded the same plumes, and eithen curtains hid from curious eyes the casket of the friendless dead, and bullion fringe and silver lace work could not detract from solemnity of death. No carriages followed the hearse to man's lost resting place; no stiffed sols burst from the lips of stricken mourners; no eyes turned pityingly upon the scanty funeral; the great heart of the city throbbed unceasingly on, and the roar and clamor of trafic hushed the hollow rumble of the extafalque. Buried alone, ah, well might it come upon us, thus to pass from the present to the eternal future, to commit ourselves alone, to the bosom of the river whose waters have the hith-er shore in the dark and chill bitterness of death and thitherward are forever veiled in the clouds of the mystic, which human eyes bath never pierced Tis a dreary fate to ponder oe'r, an

one mourner, so with lated breath and uncovered head whispered the driver, "who is, or was the lonely dead?" and the driver said, "dead pothin", I'm just taking the old bone trap over to the shop to get her springs fixed. She bounced the last stiff we took out in her clean out of the coffin. Whos, Bill, blast set of the coffin. ust ye, or I'll cut your hair with a ack-enake!" We coused weeping.

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teenth of July, the Legislature grass counties, from the first of

of October, would receive the benefit. While open this claim but an humble citizens, we offer a serious reflection of t tucky. Though an dent is at the head of ed by earnest and throughout the Stat cems to drag, and the being satisfactory. means to make the sel truits seems to be a p the problem could es people could be induce of cions use They have not that if they merchandise that it or the same price as an a fine structure is to be be of an architect cannot b same amount as a they have a cause before a a counsel of high attainme employed at the price of The same principle holds go teaching profession. It is idea that the old the feeble and are too lary to work, are the that should be employed to to It is the opinion of our ablest that our primary schools mand thorough teacher but the best brains the can produce. Brains and qualifi like all other to get a good article, a good pri-Although teacher, as we have heard Prof. say, may not teach for the mon long as the people persist in emple the chesp teacher for the take of my, so long will they be dissatisfied the results, and will continue to the competent from the profession der to seek more lucrative employs The law has beretofore been very cient in giving local officers power raise deficiencies.

still defective, but can be made of at raise deficiencies. The amended las cient strength, if the people will it. first duty of the people is to build f class school houses where they are already built, for the most compe-tenchers can do but little good in miserable huts that disgrace many tricts. Let each district avail itself the privilege allowed in the law to i effect the first of December, to vot local tax to make up deficiencies. I unjust to look to the State for more in the way of taxation, for the gen tax is already very liberal. Our set are what the people make them. localities fail to do their duty, the n judiciona legislation will be unavailin ETHELBERT

Who's Going to Blos the Ho, An exciting discussion has for a

time been going on between Ei Walker and Campbell (colored) of city, as to who is going to blow trumphet that auno world-Elder Walker having affir that it is to be Gabriel, and Camp taking issue with him. Elder Waliis a young man, and has been a studer
at Berea College, and brings his learnin,
against his venerable opponent. He cite
Cruden's definition of the signification of the name Gabriel, which is "God is my strength," or "strength of God," and compares this with the first verse of the chapter about the blowing of the trumphet (10th of Revetation) which in the blower a "mighty angel," and